PACTS AND FANCIES FOR WOMAN AND THE HOME (

THE DAILY SHORT STORY

Aunt Jane's Bequest.

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ADGE had talked it over with the station agent in fragmentary conversation during the haur

sed after the arrival of her train and the departure of the stage that was to carry her to the old Dunham estate. Madge wanted to find out what people around there thought of the will, so she did some tactful pumping without, of course, letting the station agent know she was Madge

To be sure, old Miss Dunham had been an odd character, all the Dunhams were a little queer, she was assured by the station agent, but no one she was nearly a hundred when she died, and semed to have her wits with her; too, in most things, though she had shown weakmindedness in operator could not be trusted.

I hated them all I would say." was operator could not be trusted.

"Then it's all up with him?" broke in more voices.

"Just as well, I should say." was some heartles creature's comment.

I hated them all I would say." that will. She had left the entire fortune—and it was a lot more than folks even thought—to her niece, Elizabeth, and Elizabeth Dunham already an income about ten times larger than-

To be sure there was there was a professor and the old maid was a crev do without fuel! school ma am, and they were both as poos as church mice. They ought to have come in for some of it, but the cid lady had cut them off. People knew that, but they hoped she had relented. Might at least have given a tions. little to the old ladies' home.

"Didn't she give those poor relations anything?" asked Madge. The station agent chuckled. Well. yes, there was a sort of a provision for The station agent chuckled. Well, yes, there was a sort of a provision for them. They had been left the old lady's library, a whole lot of old books "We do like them—it's dividing might be robbed by it.

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"I asked Aunt June what to do with them that makes it hard." lady's library, a whole lot of old books "We do like them-it that wouldn't sell for enough to pay them that makes it hard."

the trip they'd have to take to get The books were to be divided equally between the two, and they had ed. and select them.

"I wonder," mused Madge, "whether there aws any reason why the old lady lost them cut of her will?"

had not her heart on having her vice. However, he got to the point in the get them to do it, and that "Yea know it all started this way."

1 or I the gil-well. I guess she then elected to be an old maid." Arrive of red clichtly. It had take an hour to get this much information from the local informant, and she since her trip to the home of her late great-think the Dunkems do improve with apply with an even increased feeling age." And Aunt Elizabeth said unof recentment toward her. What if doubtedly they did. was cut out to be an old maidhadn't Aunt Jane herself been an old maid and wasn't Aunt Eliza old maid? Even a very little fraction of the fortune would have seemed like wealth to her, and instead all she got was a half of a lot of dusty old books would have to be haggled over Taylor. Madge felt with Stanley somehow that if Stanley were at all siderate he would waive his claim to the books. But no such good forwas in store for her, as he had arrived the day before and was already established in the gloomy old book room in the Dunham homestead making up his mind as to which of

the books he would claim. The only hospitality offered to Madge when she came was that of an Mousekeeper. Aunt Elizabeth might have come over from her nearby country place to have made matters a little more cheerful for Madge and Stanley, but she had merely left word with the housekeeper no provide for their temporal wants and to ask them to proceed with the division of the books and to say that the lawyer would be over the next day to settle any legal phases of the arrangement. And they got right to work at the books, They at least agreed, apparentby on a lack of disposition to sociabil-

ity. have been doing what I could without you," remarked Stanley as "I made a pile of books back room. that could not possibly interest you. I will take them, and over there are some that could not possibly in-

terest me-Madge looked at the first pile. re was an old edition of Fielding, Smollett and Richardson, a stack of French poets and philosophers and some heavy tomes of history that had never been opened to the light of day. In the other pile could be seen bound volumes of the "Ladies' World" for the past twenty-five years, a rather complete set of cookery books, the works of George Eliot and Maria

Edgeworth. But I detest George Eliot-and the at isn't worth the freight to take them home," insisted Madge, and Stanwas really embarrassed for he had frankly thought that his cousin would find this spcond pile of books entirely to her liking.

Three days later, after hours and hours spent together in the book room, Madge called on Aunt Elizaboth Dunham, excusing herself from her cousin on the ground of needing a little diversion before going on with

the selection. "One thing we agree on," she asoks, for every book that appeals to appeals to him, and while he is ctly gentlemanly about it we both et our hearts on the same books. It ms a shame to separate the They are quite remark-

ion't realize that Aunt Mary to booky." a Aunt Jane might have



CHAPTER

Luke Destroys the U.Boat Suppl ies and Pays With His Life.

Man and women rushed toward the

smoke. I joined them, would have passed them, but the men held me

"Luke!" I called, "Luke!" And I

motioned frantically toward the shat-

wanted to remind them that no life

Next day they found Luke's body. But the men would not let me see it.

And I kept my promise about the auto ride and went with Luke up the

plot. The pines made the place lovely

I like to think of the hymns they

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cother O., and later to Texas.

of Shinnston, were among the out of

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When my mad flight up the hill was I was too late. The earth quivered stopped by the varanda steps, I was beneath my feet. A tree beside me rather surprised to find that the snake swayed and sagged. Sluggish smoke was not pursuing me. I dropped on the lowest step to catch by breath, and to think quietly. At last I poser hurt my ears and a thousand gulis sessed all the secrets of the U-Boat rose in the air. base. And Tony Certeis was a spy! Man and won

The surety of this knowledge took all the glory out of the day. "Why must girls grow up to find the world so wicked?" I asked myself. "Lu

But that kind of repining was folly. If I had only half the sense of Martha Palmer, or some of the resourcefulness of Chrys, I would invent a way "Was that boy down there?" someness of Chrys, I would invent a way to destroy U-Boat supplies. Not in a body questioned me. I nodded. appected she was so pa'sley mean as all that. She looked good-natured to destroy U-Boat supplies. Not in a house in spite of her old age—and the could Luke and I to-

operator could not be trusted.

I hated them all. I wanted to shout to them that the half-wit was greater of the submarine, and from the hiding than they for victory had made him of the key, I concluded that the U-Boat an instrument to defeat the Hun. I and Elizabeth Dunham already would slip up for the stores that very night. Certeis probably planned to be is too small, or too poor to serve Demabsent until it took its load on board ocracy in some way.

and disappeared. "Was there any one else who might have had it?" asked Madge with an air of only half-hearted interest.

I was completely shut off from out side help, but I still hung on to the idea of cheating that U-Boat to the form my best white ergs dress and found a linen winding sheet for Couldn't Luke and I turn the taps of and found a linen winding sheet for grandniece and a grandnephew—lived the oil tanks and run their contents the body.

a good ways off. Stanley Taylor was into the sea? Little harm could a sub. And I

"Didn't Luke say he was going to mountain road. We added another to smole out that snake?" I caught my the scattered mounts in an unkept el' saying almost aloud.

Then—the boy was in terrible dong i like to think of the hymns they er! I ran toward the huge founds sing as they sway in the wind above Luke's grave.

left them to a library," commented ey, or was there some other provi-Aunt Elizabeth with a smile that puz-sion?" asked Madge, the full enjoy-

"Oh, well, perhaps you'll find a the money if you didn't earn it, and way," was all Aunt Elizabeth suggest-

d. she'd been an old maid nearly a hun-Two days later Stanley Taylor, on dred years and I had for fifty, and it practically sole beneficiary, to come sion, made his call on Aunt Elizabeth. married." He had met her scarcely three times before in his life, but as one of the few nurviving Dunhams he felt the Tre station count lowered his voice, advice. Still, he was a longy "The confided, "but the old the matter about which he wanted as

ter up so she rever had any Starley began. "When Madge came sen. She had then out at the book the other day she told me where so e finced years back an he had been end the said all theshe is you would give very to say perhapt you would give very to say perhapt you would give very to say perhapt we'd "da a way. She told me that and the said way and turned bershead." n che blushes-she has imy the last few years. took her seat in the stage to continue to try and got up to fall in love. I

> "What I went to know is what you meant, and what Madge meant," continued Stanley. "The more I have many truth is it put an idea into my head nearer one hundred. that had been shaping itself ever since Madge got here. We have tastes very much in common—the very fact that we can't divide the books shows that. and of course the books wouldn't have to be divided if we-well, hang it all, | Carrett. Aunt Elizabeth, you're a woman. you think Madge would have me?"

Aunt Elizabeth wasn't at all sure, but when Stanley took his question to Madge, she needed no urging. Her town callers here yesterday. only regret, she said, was that it might Mrs. John Miller, of Hutchinson, seem that she was accepting him on account of the boots, whereas she wanted him for his own dear self. in Fairmont yesterday. Stanley had never realized what an ecstacy of contentment there was in business transactor to Monongah yesbeing called a "dear self" by a woman terday. before. In fact it was an entirely novel experience.

They hurried to Aunt Elizabeth with their good news and Aunt Elizabeth was ready then to play her surprise on them. Yes, Aunt Jane's fortunereally, my dears, quite staggering in size-had been left to her, but only until the match could be made. Really, old Aunt Jane was pretty shrewd, even skin troubles. You can have a clear, if she was near the century mark. She healthy skin by using a little zemo, had made up her mind a little while obtained at any drug store for 35c, or before she died that if the cousins extra large bottle at \$1.00. could be brought together over a library of books that way they would heads, blotches, eczema, and ringworm do-exactly what they had done. So and makes the skin clear and healthy she sent to a book collector in Boston Zemo is a clean, penetrating, antiseptic and told him just what she wanted. Of liquid, neither sticky nor greasy and stains course. Aunt Jane had never had any nothing. It is easily applied and costs a books to speak of herself.

"And if we hadn't decided as we did then you would have had the mon-

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Secretary Daniels, Secretary Baker and Secretary McAdoo have issued aplin K. Lane, chairman of the Field Division of the National Council of Defense, has wired Jesse V. Sullivan, Mrs. Roy Addis left last night for secertary of the West Virginia State Exp Logan, Houston. Texas, where council of Defense, as follows:

o will visit her husband. It is her "It is of primary importance

"It is of primary importance that n to return and resume her work the receipt of the German note should the Hutchinson schools in a few not in any way result in the slowing class after the influenza epidemic down of our war activities, particuhas been lifted. Addis left Monon- larly in the support of the Liberty laughed and turned her head gah several months ago with a con- Loan. Will you therefore immediatearmy men, going from here to Chilli- of state, county and community councils of defense to the absolute necessity of supporting this loan and of con-Much "Flu" Here.

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es here. Since then there has been will know how to use it."
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In this connection the State Council instructions to push the campaign are In this connection the State Council sent out following requests of the Na- of Defense is emphasizing a paragraph tional Council of Defense and are pre- of Secretary Baker's appeal which "Whatever the result of the peace

points cannot be taken into considera- plies and the people must support the tion in making these general appeals army until the boys are back with the which are intended for every part of fruits of victory safe and assured."

Dr. C. H. Neill has gone to Washington, D. C., for the purpose of enpeals which have been generally circulated in West Virginia and now Frank-lated in We

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